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$85,000 For New Federal Building

OTTAWA (BUP) — The federal department of public works in Ottawa has provided an appropriation of $85,000 in their 1955-56 estimates to cover the cost of the construction of a federal building at Lac la Biche, it was learned last week.

Tenders for construction are expected to be called within a few weeks' time and construction must start within 30 days from the time the bid is accepted.

The plans call for a basement plus a two-storey structure. The main floor space will be 70 feet by 61 feet; the second floor 40 feet by 28 feet. The first storey will be of brick with stone trim and the second will be of vertical wood siding.

The building will accommodate the post office and the department of transport offices. The present leased quarters occupied by the post office are, according to the experts, inadequate for its needs.

The architects for the building are Diamond, Dupuis and Dunn, of Edmonton.

Hail Storm In Big Bay Area

OWL RIVER — A severe hail storm hit in the Big Bay area of the community recently. Several families had holes knocked in the roofs of their homes by large jagged pieces of ice.

It is believed that the Vershoor family suffered the greatest loss. Their fields and large truck garden was completely destroyed and it will be necessary to plant again.

Owl River Teacher Wins Car At Bingo

Miss Helen Krupka, teacher of Owl River School No. 2 and one of the winners (tied) of the grand prize in a car bingo held at Lac la Biche recently, is still undecided whether to take the car or the cash settlement from the other winner.

Can't Publish Any Unsigned Letters

This week the editor of the Lac la Biche Herald received an unsigned letter from a reader in Hylo. This paper does not publish letters where the writer has not got the personal courage to sign his or her name. Also, we do not publish letters attacking racial or religious groups.

Kikino

The big car bingo held in Lac la Biche June 14 was attended by a number of Kikino residents.

Mrs. Emma Lightening, postmistress, will resign at the end of this month. Mrs. Lightening and family are moving to British Columbia next month.

Mr. Kortium and Mr. Wiebe made a trip to High Prairie last week.

Pete and Ernest Gairdner motored from Edmonton and took their father, who is ill to a hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson and family of Craigend visited over the weekend at the home of his parents.

Le courrier de Radio-Parents, l'une des emissions que Radio-Canada consacre, chaque semaine, au problemes de l'education des enfants, est entendu le mardi matin, de 9 h. 05 a 9 h. 30, au re eau Francais, et mis en ondes par Marcelle Barthe. Dans notre photo, on apercoit le professeur Claude Mailhiot, docteur en psychologie, et son epouse Magdeleine assistante sociale, qui ont charges de resoudre les problemes qui leur sont soumis.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST NOTES

By J. S. LORE

Alberta department of agriculture is co-operating again this year in the movement of farm workers to Ontario to help with Ontario haying and harvesting. If anyone is interested to go to Ontario immediately to do farm work they should get in touch with me in my office in Lac la Biche. Assistance is provided to enable the worker to go to Ontario for $10 fare and return for $11.50 if he does farm work for a specified period. Anyone interested can obtain more information from me.

Last winter's difficult feeding conditions exhausted feed reserves in Alberta. In addition winterkilling and a dry spring has reduced the amount of hay that will be harvested from the first cutting. The second cutting from seeded hay land cannot be relied upon to make up the shortage as the volume of hay produced is usually low even though quality may be high.

Farmers are urged to put up all the extra hay they possibly can, from native grass stands, waste area, roadside, slough and lake shores. If your neighbor is not going to cut his hay this year make a share deal with him. In short, says Mr. Pharis, put up every spear of hay available.

It is not too late to sow cereals for greenfeed. Oats planted now will yield extra tons of good fodder. Plan to bale or bunch straw right behind the combine.

If possible, put up at least twice as much hay and straw as you think you will need. Reports from British Columbia indicate that a hay shortage may develop in that province, if so, there will be a ready market for any surplus hay.

Lac la Biche

Mrs. Francis Jarvis returned from Edmonton recently, bringing her little 2½-year-old daughter from the san, where she has been receiving treatment for several months. Other members of the family, who are in the san are making good progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaudry and brother, Leo, of Edmonton were ivsiting relatives in town over the week-end.

Rene Lobby of Edmonton was a recent visitor in Lac la Biche.

T. B. Cummings of Drayton Valley was a business visitor in town on Saturday.

Floyd McMillan, principal of Lac la Biche School, will leave shortly for Red Deer Composite High School, where he will be instructing again this year for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Masteller have purchased the T. B. Cumming home and expect to take possession in a couple of weeks.

Six local girls, music pupils of Sister Bathilda, were driven to the city Friday afternoon by H. Senetza to take pianoforte examinations, under the Western Board of Music. Included in the group were Diane and Joan Cadzow, Susan Brinsmead, Lilly Guinan, Anita and Linda Senetza.

Two girls will represent Lac la Biche at the CGIT camp at Elk Island this year. Marilyn McMillan won the draw for the girl sponspored by the United Church Ladies' Aid. Carol Stewart will also attend the camp, which commences July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Tardiff left on Saturday, accompanied by Alex Plamondon for a two-week holiday with relatives at Trail, B.C.

Atmore

James Campbell and Rene Boulanger left last Friday for Uranium City, Sask. where they will be employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gauthier and son, Alex, spent the week-end in Edmonton.

A large group of Atmore folk attended the Dupperon-Ulliac wedding dance, held in Plamondon, June 18.

While out driving recently, your reporter saw a black bear cross the road and disappear into the bush on Lloyd Dakin's property. Bears were a menace to the honey industry here last summer. Already this year, Mr. Bouvier reports that three have been killed in the Blue Jay district, where many bee-hives are set-up.

The Johnsons and Bouviers assisted in moving the Doctor Bouvier family to Lac la Biche from Edmonton last week-end.

Work has commenced on the new rectory. Now that spring work is over, many willing workers have volunteered to aid in the building operation.

ELEVEN TEAMS COMPETE IN HOSE - ROLLING COMPETITION

In spite of rainy weather, a successful hose rolling competition was held in Lac la Biche Thursday afternoon, June 21, with eleven teams competing. Top honors for hose rolling went to a local team with a time record of 14 1/5 seconds. Winner of the hose coupling contest was a team from Westlock with a timing of 25 2/5 seconds.

The following is a list of the teams taking part in the hose coupling contest with the time taken in each of the two contests indicated:

	1st contest (seconds)	2nd con. (seconds)
Edm. No. 2	50	no score
Redwater	47 3/5	34 3/5
Lac la Biche No. 2	no score	noscore
Westlock	28 3/5	25 2/5
Boyle	34	no score
Lac la Biche No.1	31 2/5	26 4/5
Edm. No. 1	no score	no score
Jasper Place	28 4/5	28
Mayerthorpe	31 3/5	no score
Athabasca No. 1	28 3/5	no score
Athabasca No. 2	no score	no score

The following is a list of teams competing in the hose rolling contest with time taken indicated. There was only one competition in this event.

	Seconds
Edmonton No. 2	21
Redwater	18 2/5
Lac la Biche No. 2	17
Westlock	16 2/5
Boyle	
Lac la Biche No. 1	14 1/5
Edmonton No. 1	15
Jasper Place	17
Mayerthorpe	not competing
Athabasca No. 1	17
Athabasca No. 2	14 4/5

Due to the fact that rain fell Wednesday night and until Thursday afternoon, the recreation grounds were too muddy for the competitions and a section of Main Street was used. After the day's competitions, members of visiting teams were tendered a banquet in the Legion Hall.

Personnel of the first prize winners in the coupling contest, West lock, were as follows:

Fred Rode, Captain (second position) Ernie Wood (hydrant) Alex McIntyre (third position) Jacob Brost (nozzle.

The prize was a carving set to each man on the team.

Personnel of the second prize winner in the coupling contest, (Lac la Biche) were as follows:

Ted Mackriss, John Konowalchuk, Leo Richard and Willie Tardif. The prize was a fishing rod and reel to each man. This team, being winners of the first prize for hose rolling contest received travelling clocks as well.

The third prize, for the hose coulping contest, going to the Jasper Place team, was $6.25 cash to each man.

Personnel of the Athabasca team, winners of the second prize in the hose rolling contest were: Bob Montgomery, Johnnie Walker, Freddie Martin and Johnnie Stychin. The prize was a wrist watch to each man.

Third prize for hose rolling went to Edmonton No. 1, and was a wallet to each fireman.

Two teams from Lac la Biche competed in a Ladies' Hose Rolling competition, with first prize going to the following:

Mary Tesonlin, Mrs. Konowalchuk, Irene Smith and Kay Kripka. The prizes were silver cream and sugar sets. There being two teams only to enter this competition, the second team also received cream and sugar sets.

The competitions were conducted by officials from the office of the Fire Commissioner in Edmonton, and are part of a program carried out each year for the northern part of Alberta. It is understood that another contest will be held at High Prairie later this year.

Frains

Jacob Hussynec, formerly of Frains, while backing his tractor to the tiller, was pinned between the two units and injured. He was taken to Lac la Biche Hospital.

Mike Kolmatycki, who suffered from an infected hand and was transferred from Lac la Biche Hospital to Edmonton, is recovering.

John Nahrabinchyk, who was employed at Uranium City, Sask. has returned home.

Joan Sawchuk and Freddie Shylon of Frains are leaving Saturday morning for Banff for a few days' holiday.

Joe Chodzicki has finished census taking.

Jack Shwetz of Frains has won first prize in a tilling contest at the agricultural field day, held on Paul Nikylyn's farm at Sarrail.

Sarrail

Edward Hewko won a consolation prize in the Robin Hood contest.

Many people attended the car bingo at Lac la Biche on Thursday June 14. Mrs. Steve Chamzuk won a hot-plate.

Mr. Fred Nahorney purchased a new car.

Children attending grades seven and eight at Grassland left on a trip to Banff on Saturday, June 23. They are going on a four-day holiday.

On Thursday June 21 a plowing match was held on Paul Nykolyn's farm, Gerald Rochleau winning first prize.

The rain has stopped the van from going on its usual route and children are missing their final exams. Most grade nines had to be taken by team in order to write their departmentals.

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Spruce Valley—Miss E. Koltowski
Spruce Valley—Mrs. Anne Kanarek
Venice—Miss Lorina Lefebvre
Wandering River—Edward Straysk.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH ALBAS, late of the Town of Lac la Biche, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Joseph Albas, who died on or about the 1st day of November, A.D. 1948, at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, are required to file with MESSRS. DUNCAN, MISKEW, DECHENE, BOWEN & CRAIG, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitors for Marie Legall, the Administratrix, by the 15th day of July, A.D. 1956, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them; and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

MARIE LEGALL,
Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph Albas, by her Solicitors,
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Goose Lake

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergheim had week-end visitors from the United States.

The school roads are finally being gravelled.

Mr. Parker had the job of taking the census in the district this year.

Venice

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Krewski and sons from Trail, B.C. were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Krewski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torresan.

The car bingo sponsored by the Venice parish, held on June 14, was very successful. Many from Venice attended but there were no winners.

Mike Biollo is now working on the section in Mitso.

Paul Bouvin, who has been employed by Art Biollo this spring, has gone to St. Paul to visit relatives.

A carpenter crew has been repairing the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator during the past three weeks.

The ladies of Venice parish have completed painting the rectory.

Grassland

Many of the inhabitants of Grassland and district attended the car bingo at Lac la Biche on Friday.

William Omelchuk has returned from Anzac where he has been working for some time.

Walter Illnicki is at Banff attending a school trustees' convention.

Mrs. John Davidiuk of Edmonton has been visiting her sons here.

Mrs. Hadley has returned from hospital in Edmonton after undergoing a slight operation.

Ted Leshchyshyn is now reported in Biggar, Sask., where he is working on a road construction project.

Breyant

Melvin Schwitz and Nels Lundgren have gone to work at Fort Smith, N.W.T.

A wedding ceremony took place at the Roman Catholic Church, June 18, for Miss Margaret Dupperon and Edmond Ulliac. Father Pelletier performed the ceremony. A dance followed in the evening in the Plamondon community hall. They will make their home in Gourin.

Rich Lake

Trucks are hauling gravel from Ray Kumpula's farm for the road north from Rich Lake corner to Goose Lake.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Flina Kumpula were her sister, Mrs. White, a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, and Mary Jean Gallagher from Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Cline and son, Fred, old-time residents of this district, are visiting Mrs. A. Kari from British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waine motored to Edmonton on Saturday. Mrs. Waine went for a medical check-up.

Several district residents attended the car bingo at Lac la Biche. Mrs. Popowich won a suitcase.

Spruce Valley

Keith McAuley left for the DEW line Tuesday midnight by air.

Stan Kanarek, P. Homeniuk and John Wolak were to Edmonton on business during the week.

On June 17, Echo Szwedo, youngest daughter of W. Szwedo, became the bride of Arthur Green of Boston, Mass. They were married in Plattsburg, Mass. and will make their home in Boston.

Several families attended the car bingo held in Lac la Biche for Venice parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Giles were visitors at the home of W. Szwedo and family.

John Matoga and Edward Shymoniak are back home from their tour of Banff.

Pete Momeniuk is employed in Edmonton.

CONRIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulliac, accompanied by William Plamondon, have gone on a trip to the United States.

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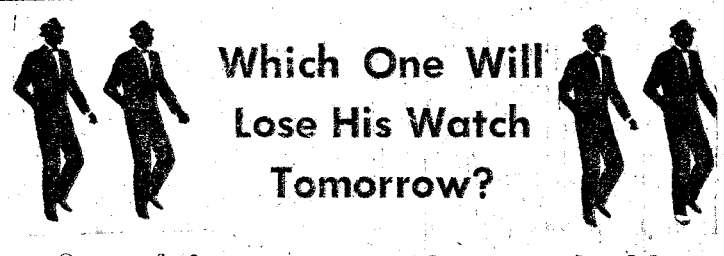

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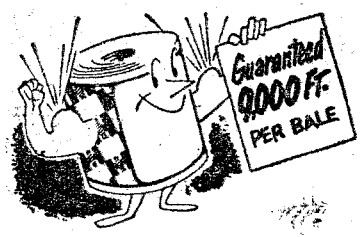

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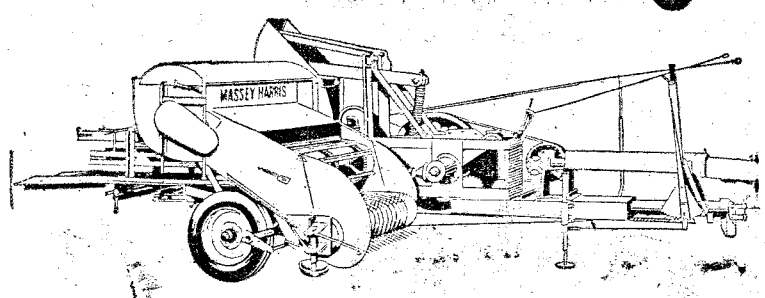

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Plamondon

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lord on the birth of a baby girl and to Mr. and Mrs. F. Dragon the birth of a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Plamondon spent last week-end with her parents at Beaumont. z

Mrs. Hubert Belanger is hospitalized in an Edmonton hospital.

Elmer Plamondon is employed by Wosnick Brothers and is working south of Lac la Biche.

Rene Menard was a week-end visitor to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Labonte of St. Albert are visiting in Plamondon, where they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Serniak and children of Brooks are spending a short holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stratton.

Philip Cadieux, who has been working on the new theatre at High Prairie for several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Napolean Gauthier and Mrs. Urban Gauthier are patients at the St. Catherine's Hospital.

Mrs. K. Gregoire was the winner of a watch raffled at the Grassland School.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stratton's, June 19, for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Serniak and children of Brooks, who are visitors to Plamondon.

Doris Stratton was home for a few days from Edmonton, where she is employed.

Spruce Valley

The following district people attended the car bingo held at Lac la Biche June 14: Peter Koltowski, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zilinski, Mrs. Fred Ryl and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kanarek.

Stanley Korzenowski of Violet Grove was here at his farm. While in the district, he visited with the Peter Homeniuk family.

Jean Bereziuk stayed with her sister, Mrs. Fred Ryl.

Elsie Yurchak visited with her friend Angelina Marchuk at Sarrail.

Fred Ryl, who is away working, was home for the week-end.

Nick Zilinski and daughter, Lorna, were visitors at Athabasca on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coverly of Grassland visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homeniuk.

Edward Shymoniak and John Matoga are home now after spending a one-week holiday at Banff.

Elsie Yurchak, Lillian Wolak, Lilly Mahaden and Roman Bizon have completed grade 10 and are enjoying their summer holidays. Jenny Yurchak and Grace Homeniuk are writing grade 12 finals. The students from Spruce Valley writing grade 9 departmentals are Henry Matoga, Nick Korzenowski, Emil Zachkewich and Helen Wolak.

Nick Bereziuk, Sr. was a visitor to Edmonton.

Roman Bizon has left for Drayton Valley to search for employment.

John Wolak and Peter Homeniuk are employed at Edmonton.

Keith McAuley has flown north to work on the DEW line.

Caslan

Miss Victoria Wasik was at Thorhild attending her brother's wedding.

A. Lambert spent a few days at Caslan before returning to an Edomnton hospital.

Bruce Gordon, who is with the RCAF, stationed in Manitoba, spent a few days here visiting relatives.

Mrs. F. Krueger was a recent visitor in Lac la Biche.

Bill Krawchuk, Clayton Henson and Gladys Henson were all recent visitors in Edmonton.

Residents of Caslan are very pleased that Mr. Woynarowich of Lac la Biche has started putting on picture shows again in the school.

Gourin

Mrs. Joe Dakin, Lawrence Ulliac and E. Richard were recent visitors to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Routhier are parents of a new son.

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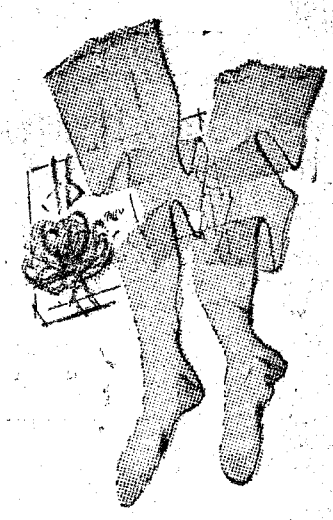
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EDITORIALS

Graduates, What Now?

The young people of our area who have completed their formal education in the year 1956 should not make the mistake of assuming that they know enough. They have only begun to learn!

What students receive in school, in terms of learning how to read, study and think for themselves, is more important than the subject that passed into their brains. If, in the process of acquiring a diploma, one has glimpsed the tremendous spread of human information and realized that what has been studied is the merest fraction of what is thus known, then the way is open for the individual to proceed intellectually.

One of the best aids to wisdom is the reading of the printed word. It brings to mankind the thoughts and ideals of the past, gives facts and trends, points the way to prophecy and understanding and permits those who live to profit by the experience of those who have passed unto the great beyond.

No person is adequately equipped to solve the problems that confront us today without some knowledge of what has happened in the past, without an understanding of the laws of nature and without an insight into the spiritual forces that set man and woman above brute creation. It is a prolonged search for acceptable truth, marred by the inherited weaknesses of mankind, the prejudices and superstitions that dog even the sincere and the devout.

It cannot be said, with complete honesty, that the development of self into the great possibilities of life is always a profitable pursuit, in terms of dollars and cents. There are other considerations, however, unappreciated by the vulgar but worth much more than the metals that clink on the tables of the money-changers. The challenge of abysmal ignorance excites the mind that has ripened through the process of education.

Most of us have read that "the truth shall make you free." It is even so, but the freedom is not to be found in the elimination of material factors that enslave human beings. It is to come from spiritual triumph that belongs only to those who understand the world, the eternal principles, and live in accordance with the laws discovered and accepted by the individual.

We would, of course, caution the young people that they cannot believe, without intelligent inquiry, everything that they read. Printing has been a great aid to the advancement of knowledge, but it is also a means by which error can be perpetrated and maintained. The honest seeker for truth will be known by the questions raised, the sincere study of exising facts and the intelligent deductions drawn from established things.

Something New On Wheels

In Holland, where bicycles are used by a large percentage of the population, William Hazenburg has come up with a new invention. It consists of a spring which operates on the principle of a wheel.

The large spring is attached to the back wheel of the bicycle and, as the pedaller pedals, he also winds the spring. It is estimated that after he pedals one block, he can coast five blocks, as the spring unwinds.

The invention is very light, weighing only a few pounds. It was recently demonstarted by Hazenburg in Holland. Hazenburg is improving his invention and seeking a patent. It is estimated that the device would cost about $40 in American money.

In Hazenburg's demonstration, he successfully rode for three miles without doing any pedalling after having pedalled the bicycle the first part of his journey, which also wound the spring. He has perfected his device so that it automatically disengages when the spring is fully wound, and has an indicator on the handlebars which shows how much stored energy there is in the device at any time.

This invention shows that many improvements are still possible for convention means of transport, even though we are in the jet age. The spring device utilizes nothing which was not available years ago. It is a much-needed contraption and we wonder why someone didn't think of it fifty years ago.

Support Home Entertainment

There is an old slogan to the effect that we must "Support Home Industry" if we wish to keep prosperity circulating throughout the land. That might well be amended to read, "Support your Home Town Theatre" if you want the wheels of business to keep turning in your neighborhood.

In recent years the impact of television on business has been felt keenly by theatre operators, but this is recognized only as t a temporary setback. The real enemy of the local theatre is the movie-goer who goes somewhere else. Every dollar he spends on entertainment outside his community is a dollar instalment on the funeral of his neighbor's business and town's future.

Now, with the abolition of Amusement Tax on seats costing less than 35 cents, thus lowering the cost of family movie-going, the small town citizen might well consider the proven fact that once a town theatre is closed through lack of business, that town is doomed and so are the merchants and citizens in it. Make sure that your local movie house stays open. New, scientific developments in the sphere of visual arts are right in front of you in your local theatre. But you can only appreciate them from the inside. All you can ever watch from the outside is the demise of an old and valued friend — your local movie.

School Children Save For College

Three thousand children in the schools of British Columbia are engaged in a joint saving effort, designed to put them through universities and other institutions of higher learning.

From Vancouver, in British Columbia, comes the report that some forty schools are participating in this program. The plan is known as the Credit Union School Savings Club.

The whole thing began eight years ago, and the idea was that the students would earn money, put it in a joint saving effort and then have the money, or part of it which would put them through institutions of higher learning. A club director of the program in British Columbia said the children in the forty schools have saved $60,000 already, and are building good citizenship and character.

We commend this system to schools in Alberta as a character-builder and as a method of getting more of our students to go to colleges.

Roses In The Heart

An American rose grower, famous on two continents for the new roses he has created, once said that the beginning of his work in the garden resulted from this sentence he once read: "Before you can have beautiful roses on your lawn or in your greenhouse or in your garden, you must have beautiful roses in your mind."

This is the very heart of the Christian religion. Jesus asked, "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" This carries us back to the first principle of religion, and of underlying motives.

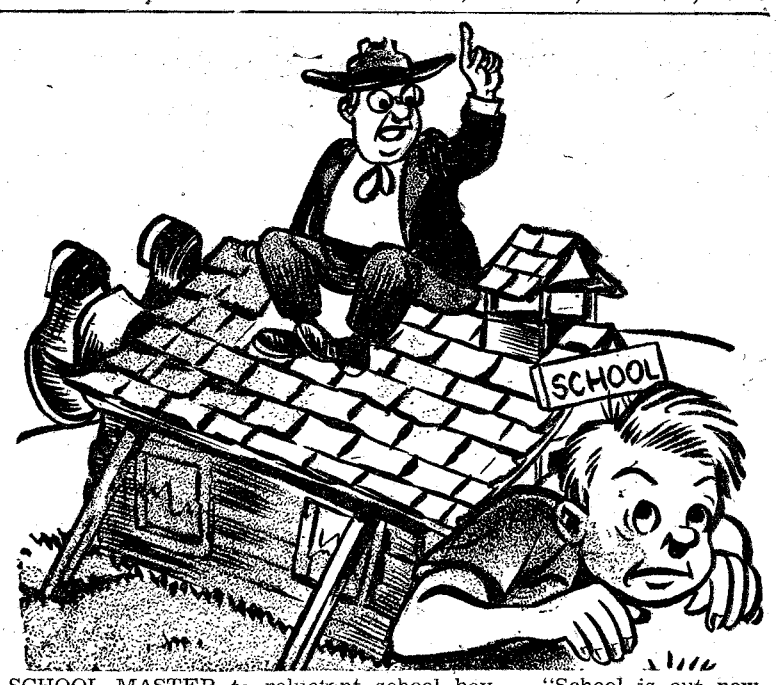
The thing upon which Jesus insisted was a new mind and a new heart, not only a different point of view but a new life. To Nicodemus he said: "Ye must be born again." Nicodemus was a respected man, a man of fine religious sensitivity, of high moral character. He was a pillar of the Jewish church, a "Master of Israel". Yet even he must face this condition of entrance into the spiritual kingdom.

Likewise Paul, with all his religious training, needed a change of mind and heart.

We cannot live a life that is opposed to our spiritual condition. If our lives are to be full of fragrance, there must be roses in our hearts.

The Bible Today

Keep thy heart with diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs, IV; 23.



SCHOOL MASTER to reluctant school boy — "School is out now, young feller, so you can go — but be sure you're back here, johnny-on-the-spot, first week in September."

SENATE CAME INTO ITS OWN IN "L'AFFAIRE PIPE LINE"

Made Commons look bad in the dispatch with which it dealt with the important legislation — Battle of Headlines went to Conservatives, but where will it get them.

By TEMPUS in the Financial Times

OTTAWA - What a nasty experience the pipe line debate was. All honor to the Senate that put the thing through in 2 days, after the Commons had made a bear garden out of a legislature for three weeks.

Each side blamed the other for defying democracy. For my money, the Liberals invoked closure but the Conservatives wrought plain obstruction.

The debate produced strange bed fellows when the Tories, bundled with the socialists. This may well boomerang unless they see a glimmer of hope by coalescing with the CCF. Maybe M. J. Coldwell would be glad to take the Tories in, at that. It would not be the first time the Conservatives had been taken in by somebody else.

The Conservatives talk of reforming the Senate. After the Commons performance it seems They are the ones to be reformed. The Senate can travel on its laurels for years on their calm and dignified conduct. If you want to get things done on Parliament Hill, send the Commons home for a year but keep the Senate here, on a 52 weeks a year shift.

Never has the second chamber and the traditional second look been so useful to Canada as it has been this week.

Premier Drew, sensing he has little hope in a national general election, hopes to force an election now and maybe produce a miracle. My guess is that every day he obstructs the estimates, the Tories will lose votes.

Meanwhile the Liberals are licking their wounds, analysing their mistakes and crying "Never again!"

I can remember few cases in recent years where the Conservatives won the battle of headlines, and where, in my opinion, they were led down the garden path.

Before it was over, most of the journalists were bleeding for the poor Opposition minority, and all but booing in type, the performance of the Liberal majority. The newspapermen hereabouts put the Tory-Socialist junta on a white horse, and depicted the Liberals as a Nazi-minded bunch of political thugs. For my money, it was the opposite.

Hon. C. D. Howe actually lost the battle of the headlines and edged close to disaster by failure to realize what a desperate Opposition could-and did-do.

First, the Conservatives tried to make out that a majority was a bad word, an evil thing. Yet the fundamental of democracy is that the majority shall rule.

Of course it is true that when a river flows, nobody mentions it. But if a river stops flowing, obviously that is news. Only, somehow this got metamorphosed into some kind of David and Goliath sequence,with the Liberals being the big bad Goliaths, and the Tory-CCF combine being gallant little Davids.

To me it does not make sense that the majority should necessarily be wrong, and the minority should be equally right. If you went by that criterion, then the French minority would run Canada, this would be a French speaking country, and Canada would be run by Quebec City. Naturally it is nonsense to suggest this and it is equally nonsense to imply the majority was wrong.

Where the Liberals did make the mistake was in not permitting the Opposition to filibuster, and in not giving them a full chance to say all they wanted. Then and only then should the Liberals have invoked closure.

I see where the Rev. W. G. Berry of Toronto has worried about the prayers of the House of Commons. He wondered if the MP's ever prayed and said in effect that it would be a good thing if all the Commoners got together and prayed once in a while.

Well, I used to know Bill Berry pretty well; that was when he held down the pulpit of Lachine United Church. I was one of his supporters. He must have slipped a little since.

This is to tell crusader Bill Berry that the House of Commons prays every day it meets. I repeat, it prays five times a week, and 20 times a month, and more than a hundred times a year.

No, Bill, it is not prayers the House of Commons need; it is the support of the clergy.

There are more misinformed clergymen in Canada than any other class. One can excuse a car tapper or a fireman or perhaps a farm hand. But there is less excuse for a minister because he is, after all, supposed to be an educated person.

The clergy in Canada, by and large, are no better informed that they ought to be. The pipe line particularly has given them pipe dreams.

Don't pray for the members of Parliament Bill; pray that your fellow clerics get enlightenment.

HOME HINTS

By Doris Montalbetti, D.H.E.

Get Busy, It's Summer

Not that any of you are getting ready to take to the shade but just a few reminders. Yes, you know it is summer and thankful for that wonderful soaking last week. For there wouldn't be much to do this summer if the rain hadn't come.

First of all news for the ladies. Have you ever attended one of the Farm Women's Week at the schools of Agriculture. Their programs are planned to include lectures and demonstrations in practical home economics topics as well as Agricultural topics to interest farm women. Provision is also made for recreation and relaxation from the routine of home duties on the farm. You can even take the kiddies with you. Accommodation is only $2.50 per day (board and room).

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The boys and girls can really go to town (literally) this summer. How about sending them to the Farm Camp July 16-20 at the Edmonton Exhibition. Board and room are free — they bring their own bedding, soap, towels, bathing suits, etc. They are under supervision of official camp supervisors when not attending classes or demonstrations. They receive free passes to the grandstand, midway and a downtown movie. It's a wonderful week for them. How about it, Mom? Write here for free application.

If you don't go for this idea how about the six day air Camp (July 23) at the Vermilion School of Agriculture. Lectures, recreation, everything planned for them. The only charge for the whole week is $5.00 registration fee.

Just one last thought, be careful with fire — don't throw that lighted cigaret out the window and put out your camp fires. Don't start bush fires, the land and life you save is probably your own.

Owl River

Due to heavy rains and bad roads the community meeting called for June 21 at Owl River No. 1 School was not well attended.

Mrs. Frank Thompson paid a visit to her sister who lives at Wandering River.

Stella and Martha Sawchuk of Hylo spent a week with their parents here recently.

The seeding of the quick growing variety of barley is completed in this community.

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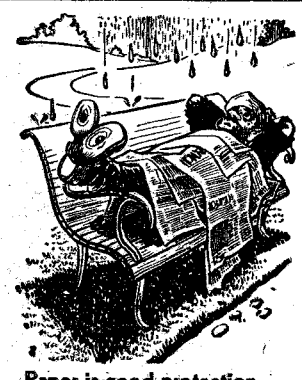

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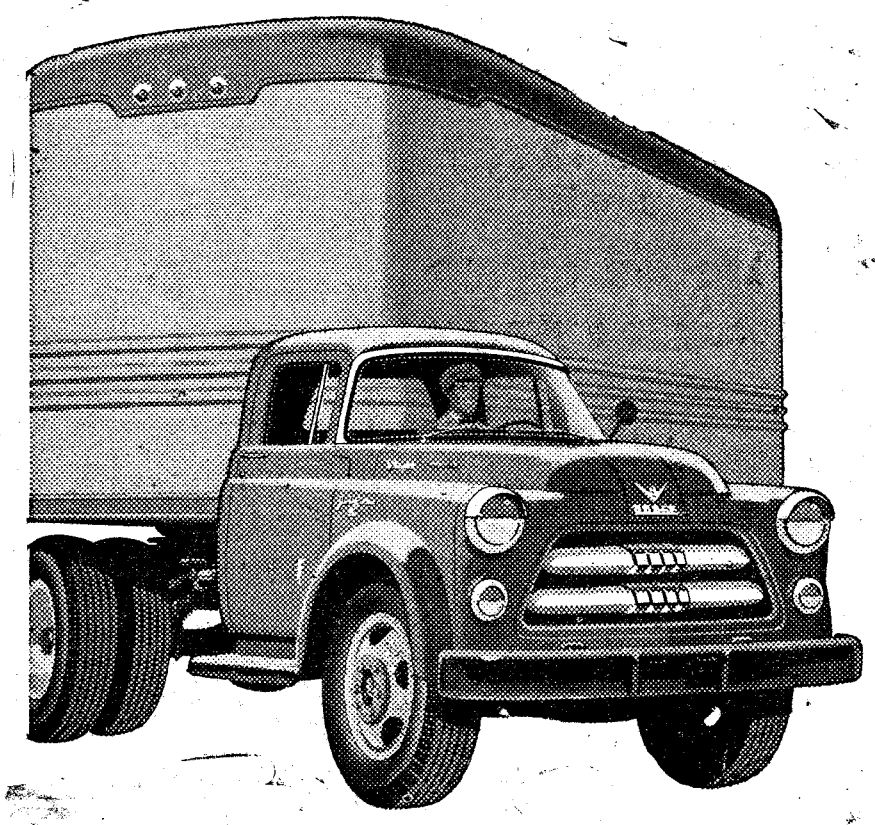

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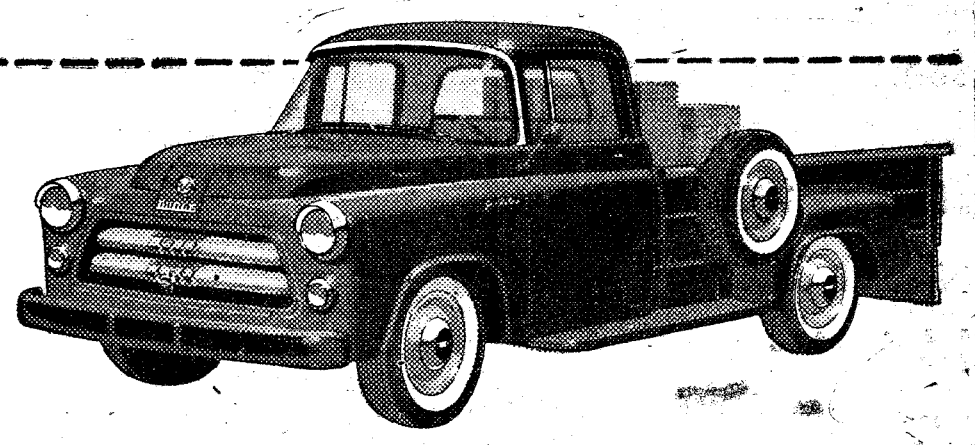

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GADDIE'S NEW BROTHER-IN-LAW

By HENRY THOMPSON

Jimmy Erasmus was over six feet tall, weighed close two hundred pounds, had married Gaddie's sister and lived about a mile from her old home, where Gaddies still stayed with his parents.

One night shortly after the marriage, Jimmy and his wife were aroused by a loud knocking on the door. Maudlin sounds reached upstairs, demanding they open the door.

Jimmy said, "Jimmy that sounds like Gaddie's voice, Jimmy you better get up and see what he wants."

Jimmy hated to be aroused after he had retired, grumbling all the while as he prepared to go down stairs. He lit the coal oil lamp before he opened the door.

He had unlocked and partly opened the door when a drunk man stumbled into the room on the floor. It was Gaddie and he appeared to be drunk as a Lord.

"Nestow, he mumbled." I want you to take me home, I've been walking half the night and can't get home. At the same time offering his brother-in-law a drink from a half filled whissky bottle, Jimmy promptly refused as he was a non-drinker.

Jimmy's wife, disturbed by all the noice came down to see what was going on, tried to persude her brother to go to bed there, but Gaddie with a drunk man's one track mind, absolutely refused, said he had to get home. He offered his sister a drink. Horrified at the idea she refused, lecturing him on his boldness at bringing liquior into her home.

At last Jimmy consented to take him home. Gaddie's sister gave him a bad scolding for making such a nuisance of himself by getting drunk. Gaddie sobbed out his sorrow for being a brother to them and tearfully promised that if his brother-in-law would only see him, home, he would never; no never get like that again.

There was a deep ravine shortcut path that went straight west to the regular road from the house but Gaddie argued against going around on level ground a mere 100 yards further. Jimmy knew that the path would be impossible for him, in his present condition, tried to get him to go the long way. Finally exasperated at Gaddie's stubborn argument gave him a push towards the short cut, the poor little drunk ran staggering, hit the steep part and landed rolling to the bottom.

"You've killed me Nestow. You've killed me," he loudly yelled, meanwhile trying without success to get to his feet. Jimmy thoroughly frightened, hastily slide down the path and grabbed the little fellow, hoisted him to his shoulder and packed him up the hill.

Getting him to his feet was a slow and painful process as Gaddie slowly tested each limb to see if it would bear his weight. Satisfied at last that they were managable, he struck off down the road. Although he was still weaving a little he did not require any further help from his Brother-inlaw.

Finally they arrived at Dad Norn's gate, about one hundred and seventy yards from the house. Gaddie still insisted on Jimmy taking just one little touch before he started home. Thoroughly disgusted and tired of his futile argument and trouble he had all that mile from his own place, Jimmy took the bottle, that would be the only quick way to get rid of the cantankerous little begger, tipped the bottle for a swallow; It was straight black tea diluted with water to the color of whisky.

Madder than a hatter, he grabbed the bottle by the neck and started after his tormentor, only to find a Zig Zag course and speed had placed Gaddie beyond his reach. No drunk man could travel that

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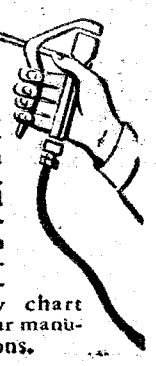

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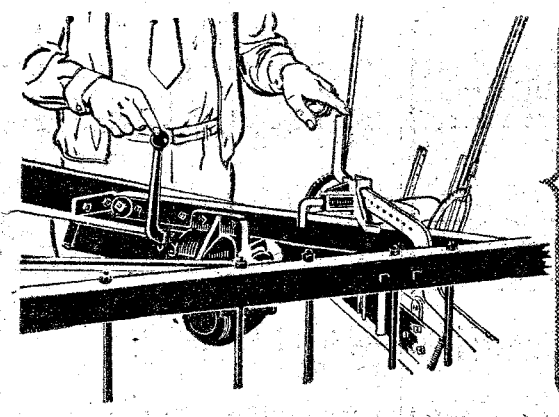

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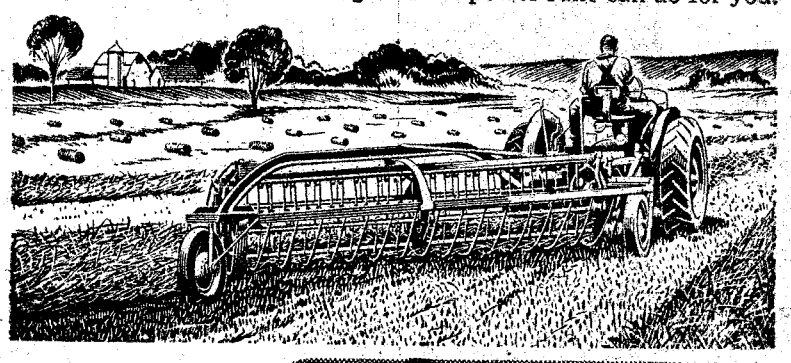

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Health Unit Notes

By PEGGY GRAHAM, R.N.

Understanding Your Teen-Ager

(Continued from last week)

The Need To Conform

Being with the crowd — and what's more, like the crowd—is an essential part of teen-age life. Their theme song for a while will be, "That's not the way we do it." They'll appear more and more like each other in manners, clothes and talk. If it's considered "proper" by one particular group to wear their sweaters buttoned up the back, nobody is going to risk exclusion by buttoning one frontwards!

Why all this running with the ing to a large group requires wider crowd? At adolescence, belongmeaning. Many of the doub's and uncertainties teen-agers feel are worked out by becoming part of a group.

Youngsters can talk over common interests and problems with others of their own age. They can bolster each other up. They can get off their chests some of the things that perplex them, and they can find real comfort in learning that others have similar problems. They know well that their friends aren't as likely to be as critical of their shortcomings as their parents or teachers might be. After all, they and their pals are all in the same boat. Together, they are able to share the important feeling of belonging.

All this flocking together and acting and sounding alike are normal and necessary and represent an identification with one's own generation that is part of growing up.

Parents needn't fear that because their teen-agers stick so closely together and act so much alike, they won't develop personalities of their own. Once having won a sense of belonging by conforming to the standards of their group, they will be able to go and gain recognition for themselves as individuals. That they can be happy away from home, and have become to some extent independent of it, is a tribute to their home training. However much teen-agers are influenced by their friends, they still have strong emotional ties to their families and their homes.

During this period you will manage best if you try not to question your teen-ager too much about all the details of what he has been doing while out with his friends. You have a right to know where and with whom your youngster is spending time, because those things are important; but questions about unimportant details of his doings will seem to him to be prying.

Teen-agers generally respond well when their parents have confidence in them, but they resent too much cross-examination about nonessential details. It takes all the joy and mystery out of life!

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"Kids certainly weren't like this in my day," is a familiar refrain. "This younger generation is going to the dogs." "What's all this about teen-age drunken driving?"

These are questions that are on the lips of many parents of teenagers. It is important to keep in mind that only the extreme cases of juvenile delinquency get in the papers. They represent a very small minority of th total age group, but the stories about them help to give all teen-agers a bad name.

Those youngsters who are wild, are wild not because they are teen-agers, but because they are motionally disturbed individuals. Emotionally healthy youngsters don't get into really serious mischief in their teens. Children with a background of satisfactory relationships at home and at school get along all right in adolescence.

If you feel that your teen-agers problems are too much for you and him to handle, you'll want to seek outside help. A specialist may be recommended or you may be referred to a guidance clinic. Asking for advice and guidance is not a sign that you are not a good parent. Knowing when you need help is, on the contrary, a sign of wisdom and understanding.

(To be continued)

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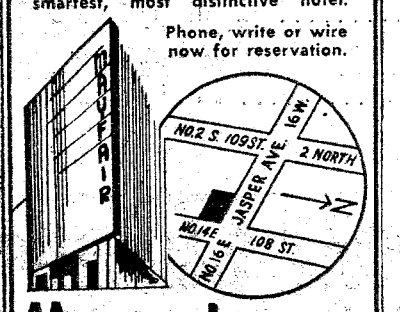

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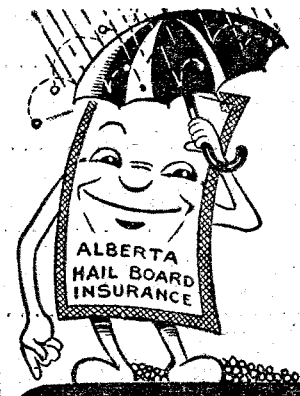

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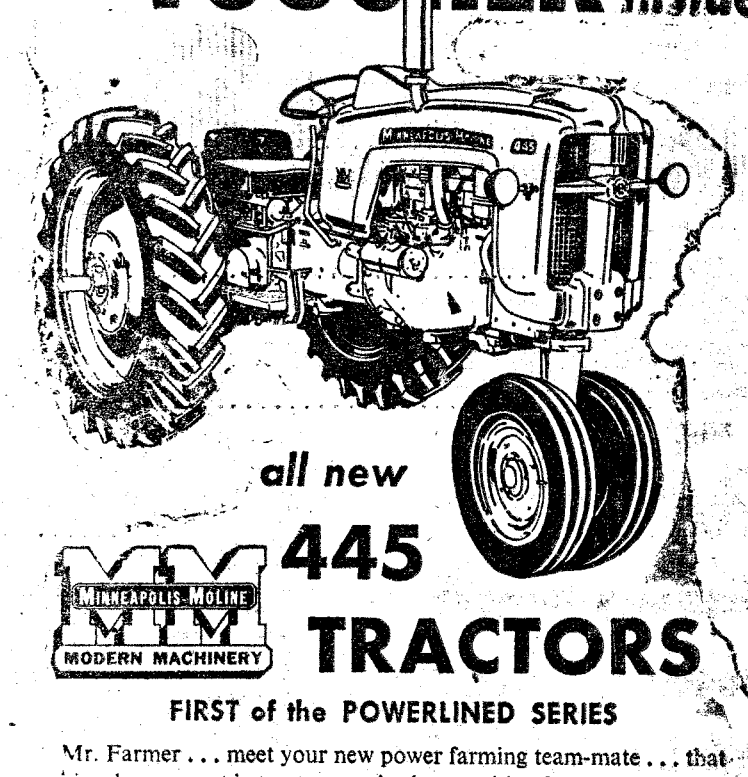

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Gappie's Brother-in-Law

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fast. Jimmy only then realized there hadn't been a smell of whisky on the man.

From the safety of Jimmy's father-in-law's door step, came back a clear unimpeded speech, "Thanks for everything Nestow, my sister really got a kind man. Goodnight!"

Jimmy turned regretfully home, he couldn't disturb his old man that soon after the wedding but there was still another day ahead.

His wife had a good cup of tea ready when he got back. He was still pretty riled but when Jemima anxiously inquired about her brother and wondered where on earth he had got the liquor, he started to see the funny side of it and recovered his good humor. They had both been completely taken in by her brother's joke. Jimmy told her that Gaddie never had a drop of liquor in him. They both enjoyed a good laugh as they again prepared to renew their disturbed slumbers.

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C. E. Hanson went to Edmonton for a medical check-up and business last week.

Mrs. Steve Gordey took her son, Allan to Edmonton to visit a doctor.

Mrs. Annie Onifrinew, formerly Anne Furchyn from Edmonton is visiting relatives here.

Lots of people attended the sheep shearing school at Gordey's farm, June 13.

Steve Gordey and John Skoreyko started to work on the railroad last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henson are proud grandparents, as their daughter, Arlene, has a baby girl.

George Cherniwchan and George Waselenchuk visited the Woychuk family last week.

Mrs. Frank Wentzel visited her son, Solver, at Bon Accord last week.

Noral school children are writing their final examinations.

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